

The Cameron Herald

MONDAY EDITION

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Ancient Sea Stories True,
Says Writer See Page 2

Vol. 117 No. 70

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, Monday, November 8, 1976

8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

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Milam-Areans

Death Sentence Assessed

WACO

Thelette Brandon must die in the electric chair for the murder of Waco Police Sgt. Roger Barrett. A 54th District Court jury assessed the death penalty Thursday after almost eight hours of deliberation. Evidence during the three-day trial indicated that Brandon stabbed to death a Kansas man inside the Greyhound Bus Terminal before killing Sgt. Barrett outside the terminal on June 12.

Accident Kills Four

McGREGOR

A two-car accident Saturday night near McGregor killed four persons, including two high school students. The youths' car struck an out-of-control care in the middle, causing it to disintegrate. The front seat was in the middle of the highway, the motor was in one ditch, the transmission thrown completely over the ditch, and the front two wheels were thrown into the opposite ditch. Other pieces of the car in which two Temple men died was thrown and scattered over the road.

Bids Out For School

HEARNE

Sealed bids for the construction of three to four classrooms, a science lab, and a counselor's office on the high school campus will be opened Nov. 23 by members of the Hearne school board. About eight bids are expected to be opened for construction of the school additions.

Unemployment Rate High

CALDWELL

Burleson County recorded an unemployment rate of 9.2 for the month of September, according to statistics released by the Texas Employment Commission. The TEC office manager in Bryan said that there is an industry in Caldwell that is in layoff status and said this is 98 percent of the reason for the high unemployment rate. The industry is expected to resume rehiring soon.

Voters Choose High School

BELTON

Since voters of the Belton ISD have expressed a preference for a new high school, the school board will set the date and amount of the bond issue to build the new structure. The board canvassed Saturday's referendum, which showed 1,320 votes for the high school to 952 for the middle school.

Rental Units Sought

ROCKDALE

Low-cost rental housing units can be possible for Rockdale, City manager Max Pitts said in outlining a survey which the city of Rockdale is initiating to determine the need. "The city council is presently formulating a plan of action to acquire financing for rental units," Pitts explained. "The plan is being developed with assistance from the Central Texas Council of Governments."

Woman Elected Attorney

LAMPASAS

Mrs. Vickie McDaniel of Lampasas became the first woman to be elected Lampasas county attorney when she received 71 write-in votes for the position she has held on an appointive basis since May. Mrs. McDaniel had not formally announced her candidacy for the position to which she was named by the commissioners court.

City Patrolman Dismissed

GATESVILLE

A Gatesville Police Department patrolman was dismissed from the force after several residents registered complaints about the officer's on-the-job conduct. The patrolman, citizens complained, had been "over zealous" in the line of duty--particularly in one instance when he attempted to issue a warrant to a local man for allegedly leaving the scene of an arrest for a traffic citation.



OUT THEY GO--Members of Cameron and its support company for the local National Guard worked on their airborne skills by jumping from Chinook helicopters near Bryan on a recent Sunday morning. SSG John L. Lansford, center, Jumpmaster, put each man out of the door as they jump the chopper.

Airborne Guard Seeks Space For Jump Landings

Members of the local airborne National Guard are looking for a jump zone near Cameron for practice jumps from helicopters, according to SSG. John L. Lansford, Guard Jumpmaster. Lansford said the space should be at least 500' x 500' and be free of trees or highlines. The area may be bordered by trees or lines but must have clear space in the center.

The Cameron Guard members, including one officer and 52 men, have been jumping over Austin and Bryan at least once a month or two, Lansford said.

He tells landowners that no vehicles will be used on the property, that jumpers will be picked up by helicopter and transferred to trucks at a designated point.

Any landowner interested in helping the Guard with these exercises is asked to contact Lansford at the National Guard Armory, phone 697-2102.

Extensions In Works For 3 Water Systems

Work orders have been issued to begin work on extensions for three rural water supply facilities in Milam County. They are Salem-Elm Ridge, North Milam, and Southwest Milam Water supply Corporations.

The work will involve the addition of 186 miles of pipe to serve 437 additional meters, or approximately 1600 rural residents.

These projects are being funded through Farmers Home Administration and according to Henry N. Ivey, county supervisor of the Milam County office, will require a total expenditure of \$1,606,350. The corporations will provide \$28,350 of their own funds, \$846,000 FHA loan funds, and \$732,000 grants.

Included in the extension and improvements to the present systems will be two new wells located at Maysfield where a 100 GPM well is being dug and at Rockdale where a 450 GPM well will be in operation. There will be seven storage plants, with improvements to existing facilities.

2 Highway Projects Due Bid Opening

AUSTIN

Bids for two highway construction projects in Milam County are expected to be received during the Nov. 9-10 letting of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

One project involves the reconstruction of 2.9 miles of State Highway 36 in the vicinity of Cameron extending from the Santa Fe Railway underpass southeastward to a point one mile southeast of US Highway 77.

The new construction will include a four-lane curb and gutter section to replace the present two-lane facility in the urban area, and the existing rural section will be reworked and strengthened to provide a smoother, safer section for the traveling public.

The second project involves the extension of FM 2027 from the end of the present facility 4.3 miles southeast of the Falls County line southeastward for about 2.6 miles.

This project will provide a section that will ultimately connect FM 413 in Falls County with FM 979 in Milam County and will follow the general location of the present county road. It will be of standard Farm to Market Road construction. Included will be the replacement

Lott Man Dies, Two Injured

An elderly Lott man died late Wednesday afternoon from injuries received in a on-car rollover a mile south of Rockdale on FM 487.

Pronounced dead at a Rockdale clinic at 5:05 p.m. was William Watkins, about 72, investigating Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Jerry Benson said.

Two Lott women injured in the 4:40 p.m. accident were transferred from the clinic to a Temple hospital. Mrs. Bertha Watkins Butler, 44, and Mrs. Emily Hillin, 65, both were listed in serious condition Wednesday night.

According to Benson, the three were traveling south on the farm road when the car, driven by Mrs. Butler, ran off the right hand side of the road, traveled back across the road and ran off the left side, overturning.

Governor's Plan Would Help CISD

The Cameron schools' local fund assignment would drop from its present \$250,000 to approximately \$116,000 if recommendations by Gov. Dolph Briscoe are carried out by the next session of the State Legislature, according to School Supt. Buddy Dulin.

The governor recommended last week that the state increase its share of the Foundation School Program to 90 percent, with the remaining 10 percent assigned to the districts on the basis of estimates of taxable value. The ratio is now close to 75-25, Dulin said.

In recommending the \$640 million increase in State support, Briscoe said, "As education costs have risen, State support has not kept pace. Even with the increase in funding provided by HB 1126 (passed by the last session of the Legislature), State support only covered 75 percent of the cost."

The net effect of this recommendation will be a 60 percent reduction in the amount the districts will contribute. The level of the local share will require approximately 9 cents per \$100 in effective tax effort, compared to the existing 35 cents rate. Thus, with the State picking up more of the costs, there should be some relief for the local taxpayers.

Cameron's present school tax rate is \$1.50 and this could possibly change to \$1, Dulin said. He said with this rate the school could still have a good program.

Dulin said a study by the governor's office gives the CISD a total valuation of \$129 million in taxable property in the district, compared with the approximately \$63 million now on the books. Agricultural value was placed at \$69 million. The study was made by tax assessors from the governor's office.

The district taxes on 50 percent of the valuation, not on 100 percent, Dulin said. If the state changes the local fund assignment, it would be figured on the \$129 million, Dulin added. Dulin explained that all this is still in the planning stage, but said the district would definitely be better off if the recommendations are adopted. "I feel that good things will come of the plan if it is adopted," he said.

He also added that the preliminary figures issued by the Governor did not include any raise for teachers' salaries. If a cost of living increase is granted, it would raise the state's figures somewhat.

In addition to the increase in State support for the Foundation School Program, the Governor recommended several other major changes in school finance. Altogether they entail an increase of \$850 million in new State money over the next biennium.

Changes would include more funds to cover school district maintenance and operating expenses, transportation costs, increased state equalization aid to enrich school programs in poorer districts, and an allocation to school tax offices to encourage the improvement of school district tax administration.

Commissioner Race May Draw Vote Recount

Talk of a re-count of votes for Commissioner of Precinct 4 (Thorn-dale area) is following Tuesday's general election, when write-in candidate Walter Stolte upset incumbent Curtis Hines for the post by a three-vote margin.

Official count was 525 votes for Stolte and 522 for Hines.

County Judge O. B. Harden said both men have indicated a desire for the recount which would have to be requested in writing to the presiding officer of the official canvassing board.

The race was to fill the unexpired term created when Commissioner Dalton Caffey resigned in July. Hines was then appointed to the post by Judge Harden.

Stolte, like Hines, has been a county employe in the precinct for a number of years.



MARCH OF DIMES national poster child Robbie Zastavny of Moorestown, N.J., greets volunteers at a regional meeting held in Dallas. Mrs. Pearl Krenke, left, and Mrs. Virginia Schueller are helping the organization achieve its goal of prevention of birth defects and any life-threatening condition in the newborn.



108 East First
Cameron, Texas

Frank M. Luecke
Editor & Publisher

Bess Jeter, News Editor

Clyde Seaton, Business Manager

Ed Allison, Ad Director

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Oceans: Our Continuing Frontier

Science And Sea Stories

By Willard Bascom

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of 16 articles in the series "Oceans: Our Continuing Frontier." Here Willard Bascom, oceanographer, archaeologist, and director of the Southern California Coastal Water Research Project, examines some popular sea legends in the light of modern science. These articles, which explore the whole range of human involvement with the sea, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Man has been paddling, rowing, and sailing small ships on lonely seas for at least 6,000 years.

The sailors of the ancient world were probably quite a lot like those who served before the mast in recent times. They liked girls, wine, and running before the wind. They worried about sudden storms, pirates, and landing on unfriendly shores.

Once ashore, with girls and wine well in hand, they told sea stories. Long before Rome was built, common sailors talked of crossing the wide ocean beyond the gates of Hercules and of the great civilization of Atlantis that perished beneath the sea in a single night.

They spoke nonchalantly of the hundred-handed giant of the Aegean and of Hercules, who killed the nine-headed hydra for the king of Tiryns after many others had failed. After Jason's ship returned with the golden fleece, his shipmates must have told stories about winged women, wandering rocks at sea that would collide to crush a ship between them, and the golden fleece itself.

Tall tales? Ah yes, but modern nautical archaeology and historical research have shown that all those wild stories are true!

LOST ATLANTIS

The legend of Atlantis, an ancient island with a very advanced civilization that was wiped out by a great natural disaster, was told to the Greek Solon by Egyptian priests in 590 B.C. It was recorded more than 200 years later by Plato, his descendant. In that time the name, size, location, and date of "Atlantis" became badly garbled.

From the Egyptian point of view, however, the description of Atlantis that survives fits the Minoan empire very well. In those days Crete and the Aegean Islands were rich and well governed. Their cities were the only ones in the ancient world without walls, because their land was defended by the world's first navy.

Life was very good for the Minoans until 1470 B.C., when a great volcano on the island of Thera exploded violently, leaving a huge, water-filled crater where the heart of the kingdom had been. The explosion produced a tidal wave that raced outward in all directions, destroying ships and inundating lands around the sea.

With its leaders gone, the navy in wreckage, and the croplands covered by volcanic ash, the Minoan empire was soon overrun by barbarians.

The Egyptians believed, with some logic, that a great empire had disappeared beneath the sea in a single night. Only in recent years have scientists been able to confirm this famous legend and properly locate Atlantis at Thera.

To understand other legends, we must appreciate the way the ancients thought. Before we are too hard on the old Greek storytellers, we should consider what a civilization of 2,000 years from now will think about such words as "skyscrapers" and "whirlybirds."

The first raider-trader ships were open boats with a single mast and square sail something like the Viking ships of 2,500 years later. When there was no wind (or a battle was about to ensue), they were rowed by 50 men and so became as hundred-handed giants.

JASON AND THE GOLDEN FLEECE

Jason was a Greek adventurer who sailed the Argo north into the Black Sea around 1200 B.C. in search of gold. Somehow he had heard about the placer gold mines in the rivers at the eastern end of the Black Sea.

In a placer, small particles of free gold are mixed with the sand and gravel of the river bed. The gold is usually extracted by shoveling the material into a sluice or trough with running water and a rough-textured bottom. In ancient times a sheep's fleece was used.

The water carries the sand away, but the much heavier gold sinks into the rough fleece and stays there. When you remove the fleece, you've got the gold!

Winged women were a little harder to explain, until archaeologists discovered that the winged sphinx originated in the Hittite empire along the south shore of the Black Sea. Probably the sailors told of these strange statues when they returned home.

What about the wandering rocks of the myth? After Jason got enough of the fleece and skipped with the king in hot pursuit, he could not return the way he had come. So he sailed north and into the dead-end Sea of Azov, which contained large, dirty icebergs from the don River.

The Greeks, who had never before seen large chunks of ice, were understandably terrified that their light boat would be smashed between these "wandering rocks." In fact, their boat was so light they were able to drag it overland, across the base of the Crimean peninsula and continue on home.

HERCULES AND THE HYDRA

In 1965 I became involved in a United Nations project to examine fresh water springs beneath the sea off Lebanon that might be tapped to get water for the nearby coastal dwellers. Although ample rain falls on the high interior hills, it sinks into the ground and flows down through layers of limestone until it emerges under the sea. When Alexander the Great's ships were besieging Tyre, the sailors could bail up drinking water from the "boils" of these springs.

These springs reminded me of Hercules and the Hydra. According to legend, when one head of the Hydra was cut off, two others would appear. Hercules killed each of the eight small heads with fire and then placed a great rock over the central head to finally conquer the monster.

The Hydra, perhaps, was a group of nine springs on shore that constantly washed away the coastal road.

When the men the king sent to fix it threw stones in a mouth, the water would spurt out on each side (two heads for one). But clever Hercules used fire to slake lime and make cement, with which he systematically plugged each opening until all the spring flowed out one central "head." Then he used one huge slab of stone to bridge the flow and make the king's road usable!

ANCIENT LINKS TO AMERICA

Like the ancient Greeks, we have

our own legends. For example, Columbus was not the first European to cross the Atlantic nor the first to think the world was round. However, he deserves credit for opening a new continent for European expansion.

We do not know who the first outsiders were to reach America or when they came, but there is considerable evidence that the Atlantic was often crossed in ancient times.

For example, thousands of small clay heads have been found in Central America, so carefully sculptured there is no doubt they represent specific people. Of those dated before the Christian era, many were decidedly Semitic (Phoenician?), Oriental (Japanese?), or Negroid, with detailed tribal scars (West African?). Few resemble native Indians.

In Brazil a commemorative stone was found in 1872 that seems

to record the wreck of a Canaanite ship there in the reign of Hiram III (553-533 B.C.). A Roman statue head was found by archaeologists "in situ" in a Mexican pyramid, and Jewish coins of the second century A.D. have been found in Kentucky and Tennessee (in 1823, 1932, and 1952).

When the first Europeans reached the west coast of the U. S. they found Japanese, whose fishing boats had drifted across the Pacific, living with the Indians.

In recent years enough adventurers have crossed the Atlantic in rubber boats, outrigger canoes, rowboats, and even six-foot sailboats to prove that nearly any kind of boat can make it. Clearly a great many did.

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NEXT WEEK: Don E. Kash, Professor of Political Science and Director of the Science and Public Policy Program at the University of Oklahoma, analyses the prospects for exploiting the "Mineral Resources of the Ocean."

High Yield Finish...

Observers earlier in the year said that Senator-re-elect Lloyd Bentsen would suffer at the polls after running in the early Democratic presidential primaries.

He apparently benefited from the exposure, which he ended after a less-than-expected showing in Oklahoma.

Senator Bentsen received more votes in the 3.8-million turnout than any previous Texas senator, even those unopposed.

Cong. Alan Steelman, of Dallas, was supposed to be creating a close race this fall, but financial woes and the final vote produced more than a half-million vote margin for Sen. Bentsen.

And the incumbent Democrat iced a primary candidate more conservative than he by a 2 to 1 margin.

Reports note that nine incumbent senators were defeated, including some real upsets in Utah and Wyoming. But Bentsen is one of the

19 U. S. senators returning to Washington for another six-year term.

He tells the press he found that people want efficiency in Washington, people want government to work. And that is what he is putting paramount early in his new term, working with the new President for government reorganization.

Because of the intensity of the fall campaign with Steelman, Sen. Bentsen made few if any of the usual campaign promises. Considering the executive branch changes due in January, it was not only wise, it was timely.

Reports are Sen. Bentsen is proud of his victory margin, a departure from his otherwise outward, urbane, cool attitude.

It was quite a win, that half-million vote margin.

And the Senator must feel a lot better about his political career after the low yield in the winter presidential primaries.

Milam Pride Project...

Ground was broken for the new Milam Exposition Bldg. in Cameron this weekend.

The drive is knocking at the goal of \$65,000 while workmen are beginning foundation on the combination 18,000-square foot lay-out opposite City Hall.

It was a quick, successful fund drive that went to all points on the Milam compass.

This project is happening even while the Milam Museum is getting outside bars on windows to protect his-

torical artifacts and materials inside.

The new structure is metal, will be decorated to look like more than an industrial building, and will provide a center for all kinds of functions by next January.

We need not say more. The groundbreaking tells the story.

This county-wide project is the first of its kind in Milam history and proof that Milam pride responds to Milam needs.

Article #7 "Science and Ancient Sea Stories" by Willard Bascom



...but modern nautical archaeology and historical research have shown that all those wild stories are true!



LINKS ACROSS THE SEA? Colossal stone head, more than 7 feet in height, from La Venta, Mexico. It dates from the Olmec Culture, 12th to 6th century B.C. The distinctly Negroid features of Central American carving have led to speculation about ancient links between Africa and the Americas. National Museum of Anthropology, Mexico.

erican carving have led to speculation about ancient links between Africa and the Americas. National Museum of Anthropology, Mexico.

Farm Bureau Sets Annual Meeting In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH
About 1,500 farmers and ranchers are expected to attend the 43rd annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau here Dec. 5-8.

General sessions will be in the Tarrant County Convention Center with some conferences scheduled for the Sheraton Hotel.

Policies to guide the state's largest farm organization next year and recommendations on national policies will be adopted during the final two days of the convention. Delegates will also elect a president and directors. More than 1,100 voting delegates, representing 190,000 member families in 210 organized county Farm Bureaus will participate in the business session. The number of voting delegates from a county is based on the total number of member families in the county.

Another highlight of the meeting will be an address by TFB President Carol Chaloupka and a guest speaker yet to be announced. Events for young people in Farm Bureau will include a queen contest, talent find, and discussion meet.

Recognition awards will be interspersed throughout the convention. Counties will be honored for outstanding achievements in membership, public relations, and safety. A meritorious service award will be presented to an individual, not yet announced.

The convention will get

under way with registration beginning at 2 p.m. in the Sheraton Hotel. Registration will continue Monday morning in the Convention Center.

A vesper service and discussion meet will be held Sunday evening in the Sheraton Hotel and will be followed by talent find competition in the Convention Center thereafter. Representatives will be elected in both the talent find and discussion meet to participate in those events at the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in January in Hawaii.

The Monday morning general session, which features speeches by TFB President and a guest speaker, will also include the annual report of the TFB Secretary-Treasurer, Reed Lang of Rio Hondo.

A ladies' luncheon and fashion show are scheduled for noon Monday at the Sheraton Hotel.

Eleven special conferences will be held in the Sheraton Hotel that afternoon. These include Livestock and Animal Health, Community Services, Cotton, Wheat and Feed Grains, Rice, Farm Bureau Services, Peanuts and Oilseeds, Research and Education, Farm Labor, Natural Resources, and Dairy. The annual queen's contest will be that evening in the Convention Center theater with 12 District winners competing.

The voting session will reconvene Wednesday morning and will continue until all proposed resolutions have been disposed of. Final order of business will be election of directors from even-numbered districts and the president.

Following adjournment, the TFB Board of Directors will meet to select a vice president and a secretary-treasurer.

FHA Loan Limit Increased

The Farmers Home Administration office in Cameron, serving residents of Milam County, received notice this week that the maximum income limit has been increased to \$15,600.

This is the income limit for moderate income loans and is the limit after adjustments have been made.

In order to arrive at the adjusted income limit figure, the agency uses the gross income less five per cent and less \$300 for each child under 18 living at home. However, income of all members of the family must be used in making this determination.

Henry N. Ivey, county supervisor for the Milam County office, says that those who were turned down previously for having income above the maximum limit may now reapply if their adjusted income will come below the new limit.

Loans for rural housing may still be made for the maximum of 33 years at the new reduced interest rate of 8%. In order to be eligible applicants must be unable to meet the terms of private credit, can only own one dwelling, must be under the maximum adjusted income limit, have good credit experience, among other considerations.

"Truly absurd is the man who never changes," Auguste Barthelmy

Courthouse NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Michael Jewel Allen Miller
Judith Ann Elkins

OIL, GAS, & MIN. LEASES
D. B. Worchester to W. C. Pemberton for \$10 etc. - parcel of land out of the John Dunlop grant, Milam County.

Carlton (Amanda) Crook to W. C. Pemberton for \$10 etc. - parcel of land out of the J. P. Jones survey.

Roy Baskin, et al, to J. Ray Stewart for \$10 and other good and valuable consideration - tract of land out of

the BBB & CRR Co. survey.
Gerald L. Hone, et ux, to General Petroleum Corp. for \$10 etc. - parcel of land out of the James Shield survey.
Dorthea A. Newton to General Petroleum Corp. for \$10 etc. - parcel of land out of the James Shield survey.

Willis E. Hobbs, et ux, to General Petroleum Corp. for \$10 etc. - parcel of land out of the James Shield survey.
Willis E. Hobbs, et ux, to General Petroleum Corp. for \$10 etc. - parcel of land out of the James Shields survey.
Betty-Jane Luckey, Ind.

and as exec. under the will of Donald Luckey, dec'd., to General Petroleum Corp. for \$10 etc. - parcel of land out of the James Shields survey.

Augusta W. Alford to Texas Land and Trading Co. for \$10 etc. - tracts of land out of the Harrison W. Owen survey, James McCune survey, and Van R. Irion survey.

CIVIL CASES FILED
George Simmons vs. Charles J. Henry - suit for damages

One of the most valuable postage stamps today is the one-cent black on magenta issued in British Guiana (now Guyana). Only a single specimen exists, and it's worth about \$300,000!

CARE Launches Food Crusade

DALLAS
Launching the holiday season Care Food Crusade today, Marjorie H. Pinschmidt, southwest regional director of the international aid agency, announced Care's goal of \$6,000,000 from American donors to help provide nourishing food for 19,000,000 people, mostly children, in developing countries where malnutrition and hunger cause intense suffering - even death.

"It is difficult for us to fully understand the meaning of poverty overseas," Ms. Pinschmidt said. "We lose sight of high infant mortality rates, the mental and physical retardation of children under five years of age, and the short life expectancy, all widespread in developing countries around the world. It is hard for us to comprehend the extent of human misery caused by food shortages and nutritional deficiencies in nations where millions of people are trying to exist on a per capita income of less than \$100 a year."

"To help reduce such misery, food distribution takes place in nutrition and mother and child centers and primary schools, many of which Care donors helped build. Among foods provided are bulgur wheat, corn, rice, cornmeal, soya, and wheat flour, and other commodities. These foods are served as a porridge or a nourishing drink and are sometimes added to local ingredients to make soups, stews, or other nutritious dishes which are essential if children are to grow into healthy, productive adults."

Ms. Pinschmidt further pointed out that "food aid," a basic part of Care's multi-pronged attack on poverty, is combined with self-help development, particularly to increase agricultural production, as well as medical and other training programs. The Food Crusade is a vital part of Care's overall effort that

helps needy people in many nations of Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East build self-supporting futures for themselves.

Last year, U. S. Government donations of food combined with Care's low purchase prices, plus some operating costs covered by host governments overseas, enabled the agency to provide \$4.97 worth of assistance for every dollar contributed.

Buckholts

Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The weather for the last few days has been great. We could use a lot of that good sunshine.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wall were their daughter and families, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Jackson, Clint, and Teresa of LaPorte and Mr. and Mrs. James Tate and Jimmy of Cameron. South Elm Baptist Church had a good 3-day revival. The pastor of the Heldenheimer Baptist Church did the preaching, and Bro. Ike Harvegrove, pastor of the church, led the singing.

Bill Kosel has returned from Houston where he had surgery on his eyes.

Mrs. Lela Hodges of Santa Anna is able to leave the hospital in Brownwood and come stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey.

We were sorry to hear about the death of Mrs. Sally Eaton's son, Arthur Ray Thornell of Houston. Funeral services were held at Green Funeral Home in Cameron.

Mrs. Judy Gibbs was hostess to the Buckholts Ladies Bridge Club.

Mrs. Jewel Collier of Cameron visited her sister, Mrs. Dealie Arnold.

Mrs. Rene Raney visited in the nursing home in Cameron with Mrs. Zale Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slovaski.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zawadzke have been moved from the nursing home in Temple to the nursing home in Cameron.

Mrs. Edwain Gandy, Jo Loftin, and Earl Allison visited with friends and relatives in Gatesville.

Mrs. Lorane Drake of Temple visited with Mrs. Myrtle Hill.

OBITUARY

Williams

Cecil Pete Williams, 72, of Rockdale died Monday in a Cameron hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday in Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale with the Rev. John Anders officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery in Rockdale.

Mr. Williams was a retired city employee and had lived in Rockdale all his life.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Williams of Rockdale; one daughter, Mrs. Peggie Ruth Dorr of Albuquerque, N.M.; two brothers, Grady Williams of Rockdale and Howard Williams of Lorenzo; one sister, Mrs. Clara Weuatt of California; and two grandchildren.

Bockholt

Henry J. Bockholt, 89, of Westphalia died Wednesday afternoon in a Rosebud hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Church of the Visitation in Westphalia with the Rev. Harold Hughes officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Westphalia.

Mr. Bockholt was a lifelong resident of the community and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are three sons, Magr. Herbert H. Bockholt of Mercedes, Frank G. Bockholt of Robstown, and the Rev. Werber Bockholt of Frelsberg; two daughters, Mrs. Adolph Herzog of Lott and Mrs. Werner Fuchs of Westphalia; 17 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Bennett

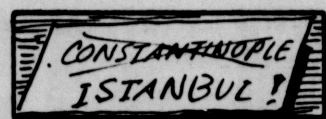
Wiley Bennett of Cameron died Tuesday morning in St. Edward Hospital in Cameron after a short illness.

Funeral was at 1 p.m. Saturday in Cameron Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. C. L. Boulden officiating. Burial was in Cameron Rest Cemetery.

Mr. Bennett was born in Milam County.

Surviving are three sons, Wiley Bennett Jr. of Houston, Percy Lee Bennett of Oakland, Calif. and Jerry Bennett of Marlin; two sisters, Mrs. Hardie Johnson of Cameron, Mrs. Fannie Jackson of Childress; one brother, Joe Bennett of Cameron; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Dorsey - Keatts Funeral Home of Cameron was in charge of arrangements.



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200-Mile Sea Limit Means Work For Coast Guard

Failure of the United Nations to conclude a marine conservation pact means the U. S. Coast Guard will have a lot more ocean to patrol. In mid-September, the U. N. Law of the Sea Conference adjourned in New York without an agreement on coastal boundaries and marine resources. The conference will resume its efforts next May. But in the absence of an international treaty, the United States will follow the example of other countries and on March 1, 1977, begin enforcing a 200-mile fisheries zone.

Permits Required
Foreign fishing vessels inside this limit will need American permits that will specify the kinds and quantities of fish that may be taken in designated fishing seasons. Enforcing these rules will make the Coast Guard responsible for more than two million square miles of oceans, the National Geographic Society points out. That's four times the area the service's ships and aircraft now patrol.

To meet this increased responsibility, the Coast Guard has asked Congress for funds to add 800 recruits to the 37,000 men and women now in uniform, along with six more cutters, 10 more planes, and five more helicopters.

The service would remain small, but the Coast Guard is accustomed to tackling big jobs with modest means. In the years when American colonists chafed at British rule, smuggling was as profitable as it was profitable. After independence was won in 1783, however, the new nation needed the revenues smugglers were so adroitly evading.

The Revenue-Marine, forerunner of today's Coast Guard, was formed in 1790, when Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton persuaded Congress to buy and arm 10 vessels to enforce payment of customs on goods landed in the United States.

Oldest Sea Service
The little schooners with their swivel guns became the foundation of the country's oldest continuous sea service, the Continental Navy having been disbanded at the end of the war.

Revenue cutters fought the British in the War of 1812 and a few years later cleared the Gulf of Mexico of pirates. They intercepted slave-traders, and sent landing parties ashore after marauding bands of Sea

Frontier Recalling Cartridges

NEBRASKA
Frontier Cartridge Company is recalling lots of 30-30 ammunition which have a structural weakness. This weakness may cause the case head to separate upon firing which may result in injury from escaping gas.

Frontier purchases empty primed cases from Federal Cartridge Corporation and Federal has advised Frontier to recall this ammunition.

The ammunition involved is Frontier 30-30 ammunition loaded with either 150 gr. round nose or 170 gr. flat point bullets bearing lot numbers 5-38-76-9, 6-42-76-9, 9-68-76-9, 9-71-76-9.

The lot number is located on the inside end flap of each box of 20 and on the outside end of the shipping carton.

Persons having Frontier 30-30 ammunition back to 30-30 ammunition with one of these lot numbers should take the ammunition back to their dealer or write lot Frontier Cartridge Co., P. O. Box 1848, Grand Island, Nebraska 68801. This notice is limited to 30-30 cartridges with the lot numbers described.

minole Indians. In 1831, rescue work formally was made part of the service's duties. Congress merged the Revenue Service in 1915 with the shore-based Lifesaving Service and renamed it the Coast Guard. The year before, the service had begun manning the International Ice Patrol, formed after the Titanic was sunk by an iceberg. To this day, the patrol plots the course of the floating hazards, issuing warnings when bergs drift into shipping lanes.

In two World Wars, cutters worked with the U. S. Navy, battling storms and U-boats to escort troops and supplies. In between, they nabbed rum-runners during Prohibition and today are intercepting drug-smuggling yachts. Now the Coast Guard's theater of operations is still about to grow still larger.



INSPECTION team from a Coast Guard cutter checks the papers of a Russian trawler. The 200-mile fisheries limit that goes into effect in March will add 1,676,600 square miles of ocean to the 545,400 square miles now covered by the Coast Guard's little fleet of far-ranging ships and aircraft.

Changes Told In GI Bill

WASHINGTON
The President has signed a law that increased GI Bill educational benefits for those who serve before Jan. 1, 1977, and sets a deadline of Dec. 31, 1989, for complete use of benefits earned under the current law. The new law also establishes a new participatory Veteran's Educational Assistance (VEA) Program to begin for those recruited after Dec. 31.

Servicemen and women now on active duty are still covered and will continue to accrue the familiar GI Bill benefits as before. Individuals recruited before Jan. 1, 1977, will be able to earn full benefits. This includes those enlisting in the Delayed Enlistment Program before Jan. 1, 1977, but not coming on active duty until 1977.

The bill increases benefits in two ways for those currently on active duty, those released within the last 10 years, and those recruited before Jan. 1.

First, it would extend maximum benefits from the current 36 months to 45 months, in effect offering five academic years of education. Second, it would increase the government's monthly payment to GI Bill students by eight percent.

While phasing out the Vietnam era GI Bill, the new law also establishes its successor -- the Post-Vietnam era Veteran's Educational Assistance Act. VEA is a new approach to veterans

educational assistance by which the service member contributes to his own future education by allotting between \$50 to \$75 each month, with the government matching the amount for one. For example, the member's \$50 will be matched with the government's \$100 for a total of \$150 per month of education.

Members deciding to participate in this new VEA program must agree to contribute for 12-month increments. VEA assistance will be provided for the same number of months as the member contributed, up to a maximum of 36 months. A member deciding to forego VEA benefits after contributing will receive his share of the money back at the end of his enlistment or, if he has already been released, within 60 days of notifying the Veterans Administration.

The new bill also terminates the Predischarge Educational Program (PREP) effective Nov. 1. No one now on active duty can be enrolled or reenrolled in PREP after that date. Department of Defense is looking into ways to extend in-service high school completion programs to cover most of those who would have used PREP.

The minimum inside finished depth of a clothes closet should be 24 inches.

Home Loan Rate Down For Vets

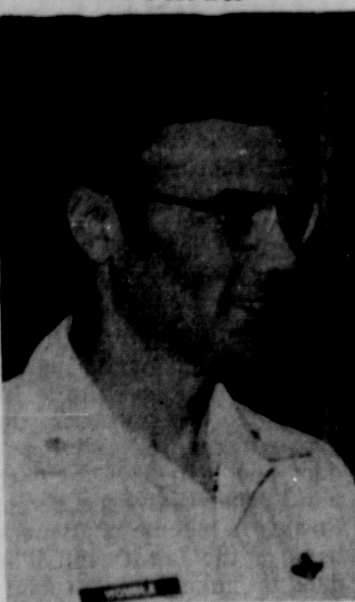
The third decrease in the GI home loan interest rate ceiling this year was announced today by Administrator of Veterans Affairs Richard L. Roudebush.

The new maximum rate, effective October 18, is 8 percent, a reduction from 8.5 set on March 30. The rate had been decreased from 9 percent to 8.75 on January 5.

For a veteran buying a home with a 30-year, \$30,000 GI loan, the 5 percent decrease lowers the monthly payment by about \$10.50. It could result in a savings of almost \$3,800 over the life of a 30-year loan, Roudebush said.

The rate change does not affect existing loans. Once a loan is made, the interest rate remains the same for the life of the loan.

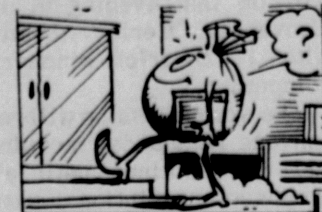
Serviceman



WILLIAM WOMBLE
Lieutenant Colonel William O. Womble, brother of H. H. Womble of Caldwell, received his second award of the Meritorious Service Medal at Tinker AFB, Okla. Colonel Womble was cited for outstanding duty performance while assigned to the directorate of management and cost analysis at Langley AFB, Virg.

He now serves at Tinker as deputy commander for resource management for the 552nd Airborne Warning and Control Wing, a part of the Tactical Air Command.

Colonel Womble, a 1951 graduate of Caldwell High School, received a BBA degree in 1955 from Baylor University where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He earned his MBA degree in 1967 at the University of Oklahoma.



SURPRISING STATISTIC
Many high school students do not know our economy is based on the free enterprise system.

Advising Conferences Due For TJC Spring Semester

Counselors at Temple Junior College are now conducting advising conferences for students who plan to enroll for the 1977 spring semester.

Students planning to enroll for the spring semester should call the counseling center at 773-9961, ext. 41, to make an appointment for an academic advising conference. This includes both returning and new students.

Students not currently enrolled also are required to file a current application for admission and complete other admission procedures which include furnishing immunization records and official transcripts of previous work. Applications for admission may be obtained from the College Office of Admissions and Records.

Students planning to enroll in day school for nine

or more semester hours must submit a copy of either the ACT or SAT scores before academic advising. Students who have not taken either the ACT or SAT tests will be required to take the TJC placement tests before scheduling an appointment for academic advising. Tests will be given on Nov. 9, 23 and 30 and Jan. 5, 12 and 25.

Registration numbers will be given to the students in the order they report for academic advising and it is to the student's advantage to schedule his advising conference early, Stout said.

Copies of the spring semester class schedule are now available at the Admissions Office.

Registration for spring semester day school classes will be Jan. 10 and 11.

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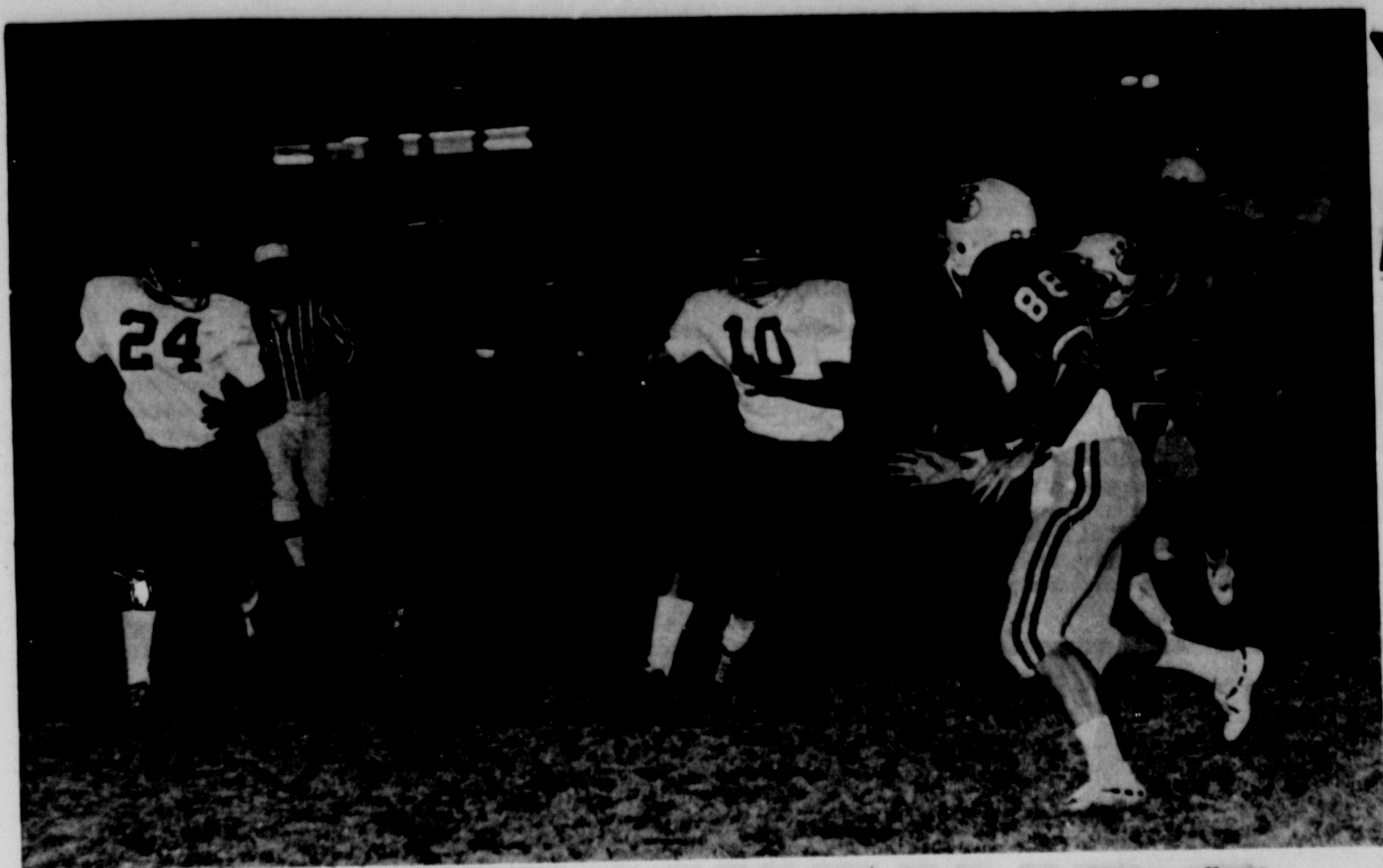
Lone Star Gas Company, in accordance with Section 43(a) of Article 1446c V.A.T.C.S. hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates for natural gas service to be charged to the residential and commercial consumers in the

City of Cameron
effective November 26, 1976.

The rate schedule is expected to furnish a 9.92 percent increase in the Company's gross revenues in the City of Cameron.

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of Cameron and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 118 N. Houston Street, Cameron, Texas.

Lone Star Gas Company



PURSUIT. But the option didn't work for the Mustangs as the Yoe Fence corralled the frisky Mustangs to only 258 yards of offense. Yoe defense, led by #88 Peter Riola, #50 David Delony,

and #71 Clay Kruse, reads the Mustang offense and puts up the road blocks that led the Yoemen to a 26-6 win over Manor. Mike Peck photo.

Yoemen Halt Frisky Manor Mustangs, 26-6

SPORTS BRIEFS

Milano Gets Zone Title

MILANO

In their first year in 11-man football, the Milano Eagles will represent their district in zone play after taking the title Friday night by defeating Normangee 20-7. The Eagles are tied with Holland in zone play but the Eagles will represent the zone in the district bout against Valley Mills next Friday. The time and place of the encounter will be released later this week. Normangee took the early lead after scoring on a 15-yard run. The Eagles trailed at half time 7-6 after Eagle running back Joe Willingham scored from 2 yards out. The PAT failed. The Eagles offense came alive in the final quarter and the Eagles scored twice. David Gunnels scored from 5 yards out and the PAT failed giving the Eagles a 16-7 lead. Later in the quarter Greg Nelson scampered 10 yards for the final TD. QB Gunnels connected with Willingham for the successful 2-point conversion, giving the Eagles a co-zone title and the win, 20-7.

R-Lott Cougars WIN!

TRAVIS

It finally happened. The Rosebud-Lott Cougars, thirsty for a victory for the past two years, found an oasis Friday night and tasted the sweetness of Victory. The Cougars defeated the Pflugerville Panthers 23-16 in district action. The Panthers scored first on an 84 yard pass-run by Doug Lancaster, and the PAT was also good. The Panthers increased their lead on a 25-yard field goal by Losten Lezel, 10-0. The Cougars retaliated with a 27-yard field goal by David Perez. Neither team scored again til the third quarter. Raymond Monroe scored for the Cougars from one yard out.

Eagles Whallop 'Dogs

ROGERS

The Rogers Eagles rolled up 345 yards rushing to up-end their District 28A foe, the Thorndale Bulldogs, and cruised to a 41-7 win. Halback Ricky Douglas gained 135 yards in 10 carries, including touchdown runs of 65, 24, and 1 yard. Douglas also dampened the Bulldogs' offense by nipping 2 interceptions. A winning team is an opportunistic team. The Eagles recovered 4 fumbles to gain good field position. Rogers' fullback Lawrence Psencik picked up 100 yards in 15 carries and one TD. QB Larry Clowers accounted for the other two Eagle scores on a 55-yard scamper and a plunge from one yard out. 'Dog QB Michael Miller connected with Dale Caffey for their only score.

When things go good you know it--and the Cameron fans knew it Friday night when the Yoemen halted the frisky Manor Mustangs, 26-6, in the final home game of the 1976 campaign.

The Yoemen scored twice in the opening quarter to set up a 14-0 lead, and in the closing quarter scored twice more to give the Yoemen a boost to their disappointing '76 season in front of a "Parents Night" crowd.

It was the best executed offensive night during the entire season.

The Yoe Fence caught more Mustang passes than the Yoe offense. The Yoe Fence intercepted 4 Manor passes while only completing 3 passes of 5 attempts while on offense.

The Yoemen received the opening kick-off and jumped to a 7-0 lead after only 10 plays that covered 56 yards in 4 minutes and 19 seconds.

From one yard David Rosemond plunged into pay dirt with 7:41 remaining in the opening period. Rosemond and John Schmidt carried the mail for the entire 56 yards. Yoe kicking specialist Gary Lewis booted the PAT giving the Yoemen an early 7-0 lead.

The second Yoe offensive series netted their second touchdown. In the entire first quarter the Mustangs had control of the pigskin for 8 plays that netted 22 yards of offense.

With 1:43 remaining in the opening stanza Schmidt toted the mail in from 5 yards out. The drive covered 50 yards of turf in only 10 plays and consumed 4 minutes and 10 seconds.

Lewis again converted on the PAT giving the Yoemen command 14-0.

The Yoe offense controlled the ball for 20 plays and gained 105 yards on the ground. The Yoemen didn't attempt a pass the first 12

minutes.

In the second quarter the Yoe and Manor defenses battled the entire 12 minutes. The Yoe offense controlled the pork for 9 plays, covering only 8 yards on the ground and picking up 75 yards from the aerial attack.

In the second stanza the Mustangs gained 44 yards on the ground and 25 from the air. Manor safety Robert Reyes intercepted a mis-kicked Bobby Burton pass.

Yoe defensive secondary picked off two of Manor quarterback Steve Smith's passes. Greg Kelley had one interception. Millard Daniel's and Rosemond also picked off one.

The score remained 14-0 as they retired to the dressing room.

In the third quarter the Mustang's offense sparked by the short-passing attack ate up 62 yards to end up on the doorstep of the Yoe goal line.

The Mustangs drove to the Yoe one yard line, but the Yoe Fence held secure after four downs and the Yoemen offense took over on the 5 yard line after driving the Mustangs back with a spectacular tackle by linebacker Brian Wilkinson.

But on the next offensive series the Mustangs were able to capitalize on the breakdown of the Yoe secondary and score.

The Mustangs drove 60 yards in 8 plays. Charles Joyner, #24, scampered 6 yards around left end to score with 11:04 remaining in the game. The try for two failed and the Yoemen remained in the lead 14-6.

The Yoe offense wasn't to be denied.

The Yoemen took the kick off and in only 5 plays had covered 69 yards to increase the score by 6. Yoe QB Bobby Burton hurled a 53 yard bomb to Rosemond who was standing all alone and Rosemond blasted into pay dirt giving the Yoemen a 20-6 lead with 8:35 remaining with the district game.

Yoe tackle Jimmy Zalesky recovered a Manor fumble on the Manor 44 yard line, which set up the fourth Yoe score with 7:50 remaining in the contest.

The Yoe offense marched the 44 yards in 8 offensive plays and Rosemond plunged across the goal line from 8 yards out with 4:25 remaining. The try for 2 failed, giving the Yoemen a 26-6 lead.

Rosemond led the Yoe offensive attack, picking up 105 yards in 22 carries. This is the second week in a row that Rosemond has broke the 100 yard mark.

Fullback John Schmidt carried the ball 16 times and accounted for 56 yards. In the passing department Rosemond also led with 53 yards in one completion that was good for a TD.

For the Mustangs, Charles Joyner carried for 98 yards in 12 tries. QB Steve Smith picked up 55 yards in 13 carries.

The Yoemen now stand 3-2 in district action, while the Mustangs are 2-3.

The Yoemen will close their 1976 season when they travel to Pflugerville. The Pflugerville Panthers remain winless in district.



1976 BAND SWEETHEART Janet Harwell was crowned during half time ceremonies at the Manor-Cameron football game Friday night. Janet was crowned and presented a dozen red roses by last year's sweetheart Lynn Laywell. Mike Peck photo.

Elgin Wildcats Whip Injured Tigers, 16-14

Elgin has been known to be a spoiler in District 23AA and the Rockdale Tigers found that out--16-14. To the Elgin Wildcats it may be more important than just a spoiler role, it may be the owning of the District 23AA crown.

The Tigers knew it wouldn't be easy after a costly victory over Caldwell one week ago. In that game the Tigers lost the services of their field general Kerry Locklin.

Both the Tigers and the Wildcats are tied with 5-1

records in district action.

After carrying the ball only three times last week, Elgin's Elroy Falke had recharged his batteries and added the extra offensive punch to upend the previous number one ranked Tigers in the state. Falke scored both Wildcat touchdowns.

The Tigers took the lead when John Westley scrambled 23 yards to pay dirt. Randy Leech by substitute kicker Randy Leech was good, giving the Tigers 7-0 lead.

Falke powered his way into the end zone from 39 yards out after the Wildcats had produced 71 yards in 6 plays. The try for two failed giving

the Tigers a shakey 7-6 lead.

The Wildcats took points any way they could get them. Kicking specialist Arnold Wilson booted a 25-yard field goal to give the Wildcats a 9-7 lead.

This was the first time that the Tigers had been behind during their reign as the number one ranked team.

Wilson missed a 32-yard field goal try later in the second quarter.

The Wildcats continued to find running room in the Tiger defense. Falke churned his way through the Tigers like a four-wheel jeep going through sand. He scored on a 41-yard run. Wilson booted the PAT which gave the Wildcats a 16-7 lead.

Insenell Richards, the Tigers' fullback, tried to salvage a win and carried the mail 13 yards to drawn with 2 of the Wildcats. Leech's kick was good and the Wildcat scoreboard beamed 16-14.

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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS



ANGLER, 76, lands 70-lb fish -- Walter Ussery, Gatesville fisherman who will be 76 this month, caught this 70-pound, 53 1/2 inch long yellow catfish in Belton Lake last week. He landed the monster on a trotline located just below where Bear Creek empties into the lake. A 5.0 hook baited with a large earthworm snagged the big fish, and it took Ussery about 20 minutes to wrestle him into the boat. Ussery, who started fishing on the Leon River when he was just a youngster, caught an even larger catfish about ten years ago. "Tell the old people not to back up and sit down but to get them a fishing hook and go -- they'll last longer," he said.

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Reuters International News Briefs

NEW DELHI

The Indian government is winding up its six-months hunt for fabulous treasure it believed was buried under a palace outside the Rajasthan state capital of Jaipur. Hundreds of workmen, aided by the Indian army with metal detectors, have been digging among the foundations of Jaigarh Palace, at Amber, the personal property of the former rulers of Jaipur.

BANGKOK

There has been a dangerous chilling in relations between Thailand and Vietnam since the new Thai military rulers seized power in a coup last month. Although Thailand's new leaders say they wish to maintain detente with their communist Indochina neighbors, a war of words has developed between Bangkok and Hanoi.

GODTHAAB, GREENLAND

Greenland, in a headlong rush to catch up with the rest of the world, is suffering from the ills, as well as the benefits, of 20th century civilization. Greenlanders today have rates of alcoholism, venereal disease, and suicide among the world's highest.

TOKYO

Japan's embarrassingly large trade surplus is growing even bigger amid mounting evidence that its economic recovery will not stimulate enough imports to redress the balance. For months now, Japan has been assuring worried trading partners, especially the European Common Market countries, that soaring Japanese exports would taper off soon and be offset by a surge in Japan's own imports.

ROME

The Sahelian zone of west-central Africa is struggling to get back on its feet as reasonably good rains promise at least partial recovery from one of the most savage droughts in human history. According to experts of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization here, satisfactory harvests are expected late this year in most countries in the zone. But Chad still faces grave food shortages because of poor rainfall in the north.

PORT MORESBY

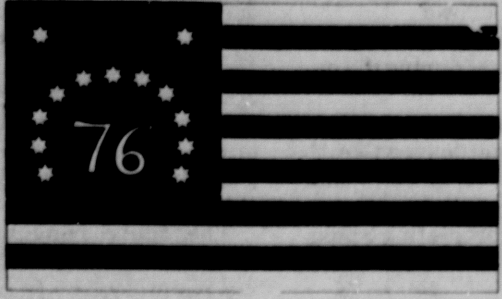
Efforts are being made to save one of the world's last great reservoirs of primitive art -- the Sepik River basin of Papua-New Guinea. The people of the middle reaches of the 700 mile long Sepik, a wilderness of mosquitoes and swamp, produce more carvings and artifacts in greater variety than the rest of Papua-New Guinea and the Pacific area combined, but their art has begun to die under the pressures of the 20th century.

UMTALI, RHODESIA

Rhodesia's third biggest city, with its broad avenues and surrounding hills, looks perfectly peaceful in the sunshine as shoppers drift between the well-stocked stores. Only the camouflaged trucks parked outside the old Cecil Hotel -- now used as the local army headquarters -- and the green battledress of the soldiers in the streets indicate that the city center of Umtali is only five miles from the border with hostile Mozambique.

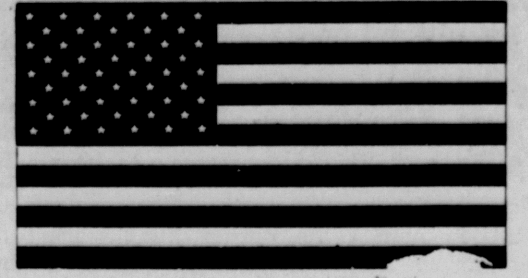
HAVANA

The fatal crash of a Cuban airliner has reinforced the deeply-held conviction of most Cubans that U. S. Central Intelligence Agency is working in close contact with anti-Castro groups in Miami to disrupt their society. Soon after the plane went down, black posters denouncing "CIA Murderers" appeared in Cuba and Premier Fidel Castro accused the agency of being directly involved in sabotage.



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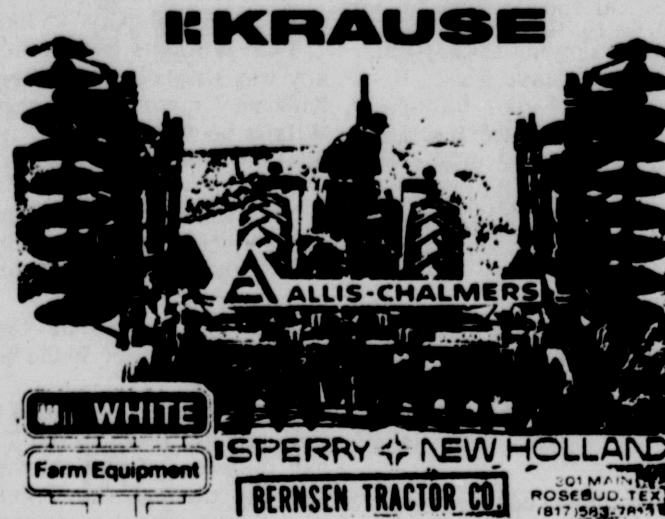
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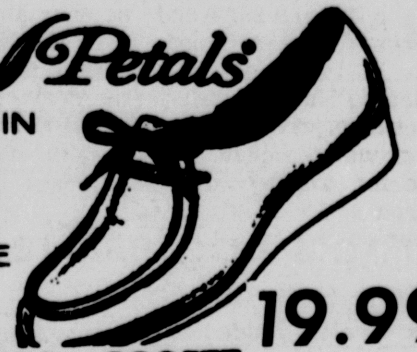
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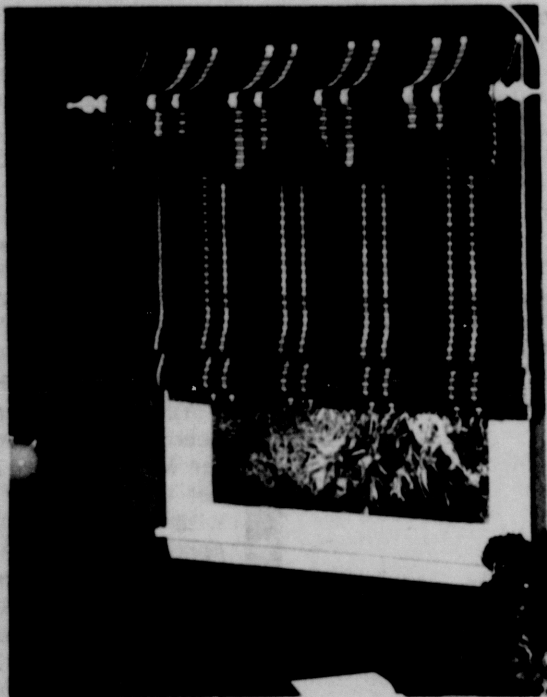
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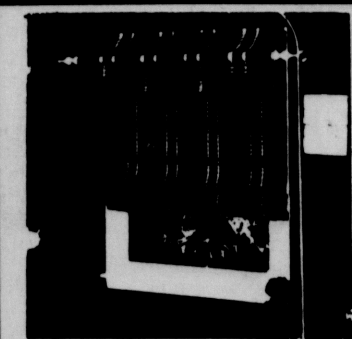


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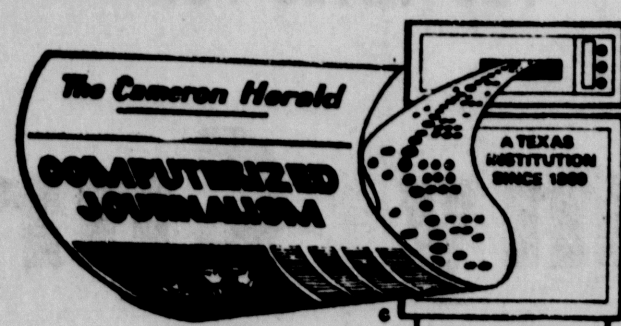
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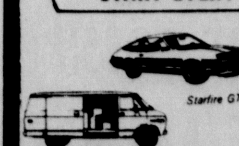
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Cameron, Texas. Herald, November 8, 1976 Page 7

Wanted

WANT TO BUY: Small drill press with or without motor. George Jones at Cameron Herald or call 697-3748 after 6 p.m.

Beauty

EAR PIERCING: Special for limited time, \$7.99 includes free sterilized 24 karat gold over stainless steel studs. Painless. Faye's Beauty Shop. 697-3262. 70-2tc

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: IH 1066 tractor or MF 1195, both diesels. Your choice. You buy one, we keep the other. Phone 697-3732 or 697-3742. 68-4tc

Opportunity

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Cameron area. Regardless of experience, airmail A. N. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 70-1tc

ONE OF A KIND: Our 13-year history has proved a Kwik Kar Wash to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction, and service. Call Ray Ellis collect (214) 243-3521. 69-3tp

COULD YOU USE extra income? No risk, small investment, unlimited earnings, part or full time. Direct commission and monthly bonuses. We train. See Paul for interview, Monday night, Nov. 8, 6:30 p.m., 1705 N. Jackson. 79-2tc

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 4-year old 2-bedroom brick home on 2 large lots surrounded by chain link fence; has large 24' x 30' garage and utility room in Gause. 713-279-3877, if no answer call 713-279-2094.

FOR SALE: One acre of land in West Cameron, located on West 15 St. See Hon. John B. Henderson Jr. for details. 66-8tc

FOR SALE: 24 ac. s. 2 bedroom house, plenty water, owner will finance half. Call 817-593-2366. 66-8tc

For Sale

BARBECUE: Every Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Sun. Across street from National Guard Armory. A. E. Mikulec. 57-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE BATTERIES: Sizes to fit most makes. Guaranteed long as you own vehicle. On hand. \$48. JCPenney, Cameron. 60-tfc

FOR SALE: French Provincial dining room suit, 10 pieces; living room tables, like new; dinette set; stereo console; twin beds. Call 697-6729 after 4 p.m. 68-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE for cattle-smooth mouth fox trotting saddle mare. C. H. Barnett, Caldwell, Texas. 70-3tp

FOR SALE: John Deere 4020, L.P. reconditioned motor, Anton Reinders, Ben Arnold, Texas. Call 817-697-2703. 68-4tcM

FOR SALE: One hundred barrel tin cistern, good condition. J. T. Fischer, Rogers. 642-3257. 702tp

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the kindness shown us in our time of sorrow. Our sincere thanks to Dr. Richard and the nurses at Richard's Hospital for their trying efforts. For the beautiful music and flowers, for food, and the prayers that made our sorrows much easier to bear. May God bless each and every one. The family of Ernest Hodge

I would like to say thank you to all my friends and neighbors for the kindness shown to me during my recent stay in the hospital and my convalescence at home. Thanks to the sisters and nurses of St. Edward Hospital and Dr. Richardson for their attention. May God bless. Mrs. Geneva Solomon

We want to express our thanks to our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for all the concern shown during the illness and death of our loved one, husband, and father, Johnnie H. Tomascik. We thank you for all the food, beautiful flowers, cards, prayers, and memorials, and any other way you may have helped us. A very special thanks goes to the doctors, nurses, and staff at the VA Hospital for all their kindness. Thanks to Charles Treptow for his comforting message, to the choir, and especially to Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home. May God bless each and every one of you in a very special way. The family of Johnnie H. Tomascik

Automotive

'72 FORD pickup, 302 V8, long wheel base, \$1,650. Call after 5:30. 869-2248. 68-4tc

To Buy Or Sale

COOK'S SWAP SHOP: We buy and sell used furniture and misc. 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis, Cameron. 69-8tc

WE BUY AND SELL antiques call Pat Sanders, 697-2187, Cameron. 51-tfc

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale, Texas. 446-3413. 30-tfc

For Rent

DUPLEX: 2 bedrooms, central heat, air; stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$125. Wesley Duncan, 3509 Irving, Snyder, TX. 79549 or call 697-6379. 69-tfc

CAMERON Mobile Home Park has spaces. FHA & VA approved. 697-2060. 68-8tc

Livestock

HEREFORD BULLS for sale. 22 months old; 2 1-quarter Simmental bulls, 22 months old. 512-446-5681. 70-4tp

FOR SALE: 4 reg. Brahma bulls, breeding age and gentle. Ed Williams Rockdale. 512-446-3691 after 6 p.m. 67-2tp

FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 months old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass 50¢ off. Poe & Sons, Thorndale 898-2478. 39-tfc



TRIP PROTECTION— Carry along Travelers Cheques so stolen money won't lead to lost fun.

Services

VON SCHRADER commercial carpet cleaning. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 697-3106 anytime. 69-2tp

CONCRETE WORK Wanted: Let me do your patios, sidewalks, and so forth. No job too large or small. Call David Fritz. 697-2949. 70-tfc

I WILL DO cleaning, oiling, and repair work on sewing machines at my residence in the Ad Hall Community, Rt. 1, Cameron, Tex. B. M. McCord. Phone no. 697-2706. 68-3tc

ROOFING: Gravel on composition shingle, all work guaranteed. J&M Construction Co., Austin and Cameron. 697-6213 after 4 p.m. 62-8tc

JOHNSON'S Service Entrp. Old Temple Hwy. Appliance sales and service anytime day or night. Call 697-2931. 104-tfc

Notice

\$200 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who stole CB equipment from our vehicles on our office lot Oct. 17. Cruz Perez Trucking. 697-6528. 66-6tc

NOTICE OF HEARING Newton Memorial Hospital, 512 N. Jefferson, Cameron, Texas 76520 (THFC #AH76-0914-007) is scheduled to appear at a hearing at 2 p.m. on January 4, 1977 in the offices of the Texas Health Facilities Commission, One Highland Center, Suite 450, Austin, Texas to petition the Commission for a Certificate of Need to add a mobile nuclear medicine service to existing hospital facility.

A notice of intent to become a party to the application may be made by filing a sworn affidavit of intent to do so with the Commission using the format prescribed by the Commission by no later than 5 p.m. December 13, 1976 and by forwarding a copy by certified mail return receipt requested to the applicant and all other formal parties. Note: If no notice of intent to become a party is timely received and granted, the Commission may proceed without a hearing on an application for Certificate of Need at any time after December 20, 1976. 79-1tc

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EARLY MAN migrated from Asia, across the now submerged Bering Land Bridge, into Alaska, and through a natural corridor between Ice Age glaciers covering Canada, according to scientists initiating a \$600,000 joint archeological project of the National Geographic Society and the National Park Service. Signs of these earliest humans in the New World have been found at (1) Trail Creek, (2) Onion Portage, (3) Gullager, (4) Dry Creek, (5) Healy Lake, (6) Ugashik, (7) Ground Hog Bay, (8) Anangula, all in Alaska, and (9) Old Crow in Canada. Dry Creek, one of Early Man's camps, is 75 miles south of Fairbanks and is the site of the joint project that may cover thousands of square miles.

Huge Alaskan Manhunt Seeks Earliest Americans

Who were the first people to enter the New World? When did they arrive? How did they live? What did they hunt? What did they use for tools and weapons?

A bonanza of answers may lie frozen with the permafrost of a central Alaskan valley, according to two University of Alaska scientists.

They have just finished a three-month summer excavation and have been pledged \$600,000 by the National Geographic Society and the National Park Service, to continue their promising work.

"Dry Creek," says Dr. Russell D. Guthrie of the dig site, "may well turn out to be the Olduvai Gorge of Alaska." Olduvai Gorge in East Africa has provided a rich lode of bones of prehistoric man, found largely by the Leakey family in work substantially supported by the National Geographic.

Helped by the Sun Dr. Guthrie, a zoologist, and Dr. William R. Powers, an anthropologist, will return to Dry Creek next June when the sun is warm enough to soften the permafrost. They will expand the excavations and widen their search for future digs over an area that may eventually cover several thousand square miles.

The money, being provided over three years in equal shares by the two sponsoring organizations, makes the Dry Creek projects one of the biggest archeological endeavors ever undertaken in the United States, emphasizing the increasing importance given to the search for signs of early man.

The two American scientists are comparing notes and dug-up bones and artifacts with other early man anthropologists, including Russians working in Siberia and Canadians in the Yukon Territory.

Most anthropologists say that early man wandered from Siberia to Alaska over a wide land bridge—actually the floor of the shallow Bering Strait, exposed as sea levels dropped and the world's water supply was frozen into the Ice Age glaciers of the time.

Early Man Arrives

The last time these glaciers melted and drowned the Bering land bridge—and just before the last time it could be crossed by foot—was about 10,000 years ago. Some scientists believe that early man may have begun arriving as long as 70,000 years ago during the first of several times the land bridge emerged, and then disappeared.

Poage, Briscoe Address Texas Cattlemen

AMARILLO The U. S. Congress will probably never pass another agricultural-oriented farm bill, cattle feeders were told during the annual Texas Cattle Feeders Association convention.

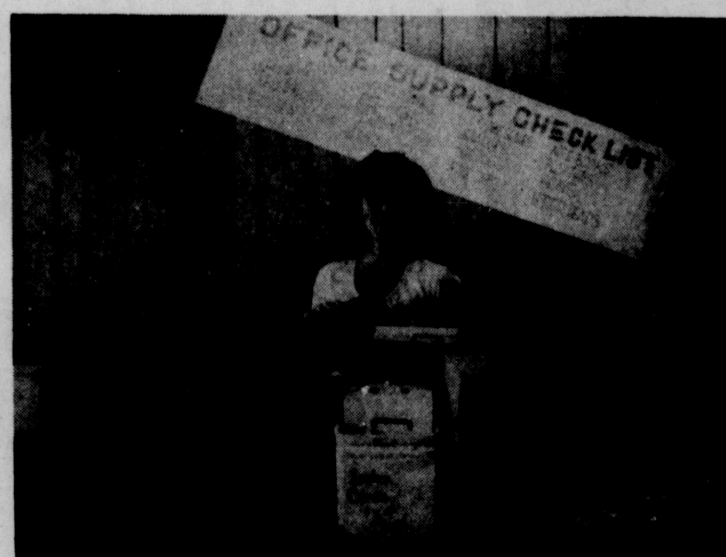
The 1973 Farm Bill was very likely the last bill to pass that would be primarily aimed at helping American agriculture. W. R. "Bob" Poage reminded the cattle feeders. "Any future farm bill will be more of a consumer bill than an agriculture bill," the veteran Congressman noted.

Poage, past chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture and current chairman of the Sub-Committee on Livestock and Grain, explained that the U. S. needs to expand the exportation of meat. "It makes more sense for us to export beef to Japan, for example, rather than shipping our grain over there

to feed to their animals. They are paying about 20 times as much freight on the grain as they would pay for shipping beef."

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe Jr. also addressed the annual cattle feeders convention and saluted the feeders for their contributions to the economy of the state and pointed out that about 30,000 farmers will produce 12 billion pounds of feed grains for feedyards, valued at more than \$600 million. And the cotton farmer looks to you as the primary market for his cottonseed meal and hulls.

Briscoe urged support for Amendment Number One of the Nov. 2 general election ballot. He pointed out that Texas needs an extension of the Texas Water Development Board which would renew the current program which supplies loans to agricultural communities and rural water districts.



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High Prices Forecast For Pecans

Short pecan and raisin supplies will raise prices on those holiday-baking items, but plentiful dried prunes can help alleviate the situation somewhat, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt says.

Wet weather in California's San Joaquin Valley caused the raisin shortage which will result in price increases for the fruit, she added.

"However, dried prunes are plentiful—with production estimated to be seven percent higher than last year. In many recipes, dried prunes can be substituted for raisins."

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Lower prices may be in store for cranberries as the season advances—with production above last year's crop to such an extent that it is the second largest on record, the specialist noted.

Economical fruit choices currently include apples, pears and grapes.

Top vegetable buys, in terms of economy and quality, are cabbage, cucumbers, squash, green peppers, dry onions, and potatoes, Mrs. Clyatt said.

Happening about town

Gerry Prazak, Area Editor

Page 8 Cameron, Texas, Herald, November 8, 1976

Local MOD Volunteers Attend Dallas Meet

Among Milam County residents who attended a three-day March of Dimes regional meeting recently were Mrs. Pearl Krennek, Milam County Chapter chairman; and Mrs. Virginia Schuhsler, Youth Activities chairman.

March of Dimes volunteers from three states gathered in Dallas to renew their commitment to the voluntary health agency's mission—protection of the unborn and newborn.

"Our main focus is to strengthen March of Dimes research and medical service programs aimed at improving maternal and newborn health care," says Mrs. Krennek, a leading volunteer. "In addition to continuing existing public health education projects, we will also be expanding our services to meet health needs of the community."

March of Dimes funds, which are raised primarily during the January campaign support research and

programs of perinatal and genetic medicine throughout the country. All are directed at prevention of birth defects and any life-threatening problems in the newborn.

"Our volunteer efforts complement the strides that scientists, physicians, nurses, and allied health professionals are making to improve the outcome of pregnancy," she adds. "Together we are striving for the day when all children can be born free from the threat of birth defects."

Charlie Roepke is treasurer of Milam County March of Dimes. Bob Burnett and Tom Brown, with Spud Caywood, are planning a walk-a-thon in Rockdale in the spring.

Miss Suzanne Sims of Thorndale was the winner of Milam County's first medical scholarship. This \$500 scholarship will be offered each year.

Meetings

YOE FFA

Vernon Gage, father of one of our FFA members, has requested the Cameron Yoe FFA Chapter member, officers, and advisors to invite the parents of all FFA members and friends of agriculture to an organizational meeting of the Cameron Yoe FFA Promotional Club. The purpose of this club is to promote agriculture for the local chapter, community, and the entire county. Please attend so you may be a part of our school and youth education of the future.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Yoe Ag Building.

NARFE

Members of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. at the Business and Professional Women's Club. All members and other interested retirees are invited to attend.

Rice Dots Menus

Rice is the major food for more than half the world's population.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS

Cheapest vegetables often are not the best value. Balance price against freshness, tenderness, shape and appearance, size, "trim-away" factors, and total waste.

Jan Burke Member Of A & M Board

Jan E. Burke of Cameron is a participant this year in Texas A&M's up-and-coming University Symphonic Band.

Stated a guest band for the Texas Music Educators Association convention in February, the 72-member organization is directed by Joe K. McMullen.

The TMEA guest band invitation is a coveted honor among the state's bands. It came for the Texas A&M symphonic band during its third year of existence. The convention of band and choir directors and music teachers is planned in San Antonio.

Well-traveled for its relative newness, the University Symphonic Band has performed at Houston, Pasadena, Clear Lake, and Brady, as well as on campus. A Town Hall-sponsored performance is booked here Dec. 2.

Membership embraces all parts of the Texas A&M campus. The symphonic band has graduate and undergraduate students, faculty, and personnel, with 34 women members. Many of the musicians have earned statewide recognition for ability, a number studied music before transferring to Texas A&M, and some also march in the Texas Aggie Band.



FLEUR DE LIS Garden Club's Flower Show will be Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the CISD home of Mrs. Buddy Dulin. Pictured are Mrs. Griffin Barrett,

Mrs. Douglas Buck, and Mrs. Buddy Dulin making plans for the coming flower show. Everyone is invited to attend.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MILANO
MONDAY, NOV. 8
Broiled weiners
Baked beans
French fries
Peanut butter cookies
Sliced bread, milk
TUESDAY
Fried chicken, gravy
Rice
English peas
Peach halves
Rolls, milk
WEDNESDAY
Beef vegetable soup
Tuna sandwiches
Cookies, crackers, milk
THURSDAY
In-service day
FRIDAY
In-service day

Happy Birthday

November 8
Todd Malone, Stacey Malone, Mrs. Ernest Fuchs, Brian Cobb, Tululah Green, Billy Hornung.

November 9
Jesse Weber, Ed Boecker, Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen, Christi Johnson, Larry Kudlacek, Lisa Elmore, Mrs. Norman Haller

November 10
Jimmy Hubnik, Dwayne Mitcham, Larry Hillman, Mrs. A. W. Zajicek Sr., Faye Roberson

November 11
Lansing Dusek

November 12
Donny Marek, Glenda Moseley, Richard McCall

November 13
Dana Long, Rosemary Ehler, Alford Price, Gail Pack

November 14
Bess Jeter, Mitsua Watanabe, Mrs. Raymond Green

Anniversary

November 9
Mr. & Mrs. Frankie Ehler, Mr. & Mrs. Norman Kuzel, Mr. & Mrs. Nealon Peeler

November 12
Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Hyer

Pumpkin Pecan Bread's A Superb Autumn Treat



A golden-amber pumpkin bread, gently wafting its aroma of spices and pecans, is perfect for the sharpened appetites fall always brings. Baking two loaves, yields one to slice and savor; one to freeze for countless occasions to come, from breakfast to night-owl snacks. Flavorful solid pack pumpkin, available in 16 oz. cans, keeps these superb tasting loaves moist and tender. Cream cheese, sparkled with a bit of fresh lemon flavor, makes an easy but elegant bread spread.

Pumpkin Pecan Bread

1/4 cup softened butter
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 can (16 oz.) Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin
1 cup milk
4 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups chopped pecans
1 cup golden raisins, optional
Cream cheese spread

Preheat oven to 350° F. Combine butter and sugar in a large bowl and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, pumpkin and milk. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add to pumpkin mixture and stir until thoroughly mixed. Stir in pecans and raisins. Spread evenly in 2 well-greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack for 5 minutes; remove from pan and cool completely on rack. Serve with cream cheese spread, if you like. Yields 2 loaves. Bread freezes well.

4 oz. cream cheese, softened
2 1/4 cups sifted confectioners' powdered sugar
Combine all ingredients and mix well.

Santa Gifts Asked For Children

Santa gifts for foster children are needed by the Department of Public Welfare, according to Mrs. Leroy Broadus, who said individuals, civic groups, and organizations are asked to help.

Mrs. Broadus said nine children from Milam County are in foster home care and are dependent on interested citizens in Milam County to make special occasions more special and meaningful.

Citizens or groups interested in sponsoring a foster child by donating Santa gifts may contact Mrs. Broadus at the Welfare Office, 201 Scarbrough Street in Rockdale. The Rockdale phone number is 446-2543 and the Cameron phone number is 697-2533.

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★ MON.-SAT. ★
★ 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. ★
★ SUN. 8 A.M. - 7:30 P.M. ★

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CHEESE**
OR INDIV. WRAPPED AMERICAN

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VAN CAMP'S
**PORK &
BEANS**

4 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

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GOOD VALUE CRINKLE CUT
**FROZEN
POTATOES**

5 Lb. BAG **99¢**

YOUR KIND OF PRICE!

FROZEN CHEESE, SAUSAGE,
HAMBURGER OR PEPPERONI

PIZZA

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ROUND STEAK
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Pork Sausage Owens Lb. **\$1.39**

Beef Franks Good Value or Meat Weiners 12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Turkey Hindqtrs. Plantation Tender Lb. **49¢**

Ground Beef Fresh Lean Not Less Than 70% Lean Lb. **79¢**

Pork Chops Armour Veribest Center Cut Rib Lb. **\$1.29**

Bottom Round USDA Choice Brts. Lb. **\$1.49**

PORK LOIN
ARMOUR VERIBEST QUARTER S.L. 9-11 CHOPS Lb. **99¢**

BONELESS RUMP USDA CHOICE BEEF Lb. **\$1.39**

Sliced Bacon Good Value 12-Oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Cube Steaks Lean Tender Beef Lb. **\$1.09**

Spare Ribs Fresh Frozen Wilson's Med. Size Lb. **89¢**

Lunch Meat Good Value Sliced 6 Varieties 6-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

ROAST
\$1.39
LB.

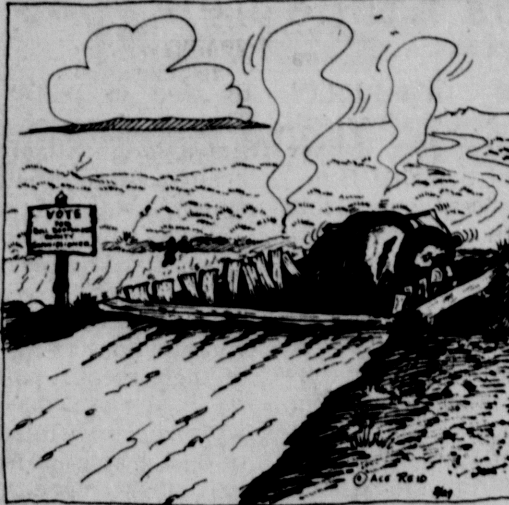
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6 1/2-OZ. CAN **49¢**

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Corn on the Cob Birds Eye Frozen 4-Ear Pkg. **79¢**

COW POKES By Ace Reid

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Wal, I reckon the County Commissioner has done put his ad over the 'Weak Bridge' sign."

COMPLIMENTS

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